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\$20,000 damage

Human error causes fire

By Jack Morrison

A minor fire at the new hospital Thursday was estimated to have caused \$20,000 in damage to equipment.

It may be more, said Norm Butler, foreman for Cavex. At press time he didn't know whether or not insulation on the ceiling would have to be replaced.

The cause of the fire is being blamed on human error, said Sheldon Pusey, fire chief for the town of Drayton Valley.

The equipment destroyed by the fire was operating room lights, he said.

The small blaze was discovered by Timmuth Foreman Pat Rickwell at 12:30 p.m. Rickwell suspected the reason why the fire escaped detection sooner was because everyone had gone for lunch.

As soon as the fire was detected Bill Cheney, an employee of Cavex Construction, used a fire extinguisher to keep it under control while Butler called the fire department.

Although the official cause is recorded as human failure, Pusey suspected an unprotected 100 watt bulb on an extension cord laying on the beams of lights packed in foam and plastic started the fire.

To putting out the fire, the department used only 30 gallons of water, he said.

Work on the hospital was halted for a short period of time as the south wing as volunteer firefighters removed smoldering boxes and ventilated smoke from the building.



Kevin Keller, electrician, and Ken Dostorhelt, volunteer firefighter, pull smoldering boxes, containing expensive operating room lights, from the hospital. (Photo by Jack Morrison)

Death inquiry gets underway

By Jack Morrison

A week-long inquiry, investigating the death of "blowout" control expert Byron Lee began Monday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Lee died Nov. 16, 1982 while attempting to cap the Anzac blowout near Lodgepole.

Lee was working for Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control Inc. when he was overcome with poisonous hydrogen sulphide gas while attempting to put a blowout preventer (BOP) on the wellhead.

Shortly before 2:30 p.m. after working to get everything in place, the crew was set to drop the BOP on top of the wellhead, said Bowden.

Waiting for a signal from Lee to position the BOP, Bowden noticed something wrong and signaled to Mike Miller, one of the crane operators, to hold off setting the BOP down.

"I could see his line and followed it to the end. He disconnected it and was laying on his back," he said.

Bowden then said he put the air mask back on Lee's face and pulled on Miller twice to signal there was a man down.

When asked to speculate why Lee took his mask off or how it came apart, Bowden said Lee broke the seal and had some gas in his mask.

"I think he disconnected it... he was out of his head."

The fatal inquiry which is being held to determine how and why Lee died will continue until Friday.

Deadline changes

The Western Review will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 5. All advertising matter including classified listings must be at The Western Review before 12 noon Friday.

The Western Review will reopen for business Sept. 6.

Evansburg gets new grouch

By Joe Peirier

Ask anyone in Evansburg who the best candidate for the Grouch of the Year is and they'll tell you about 82-year-old Bob Cumming.

The Village of Evansburg voted Cumming Grouch of the Year last week then celebrated the election with a dance Saturday night. Cumming was originally the Lions' nomination for the position and defeated the Legion's choice, Elma Croft.

"The best grouch won anyway," Croft said later and it appears she's right.

"I wouldn't want you to write what they've called me," Cumming said. "I didn't expect to win though. You know, it's nice to win this thing."

The annual contest was inspired by a sign outside the village that gives information about the population of people, cats, dogs and one grouch.

Sleeping out of character for only a moment, Cumming said he was proud of being a Lion for all the work they do.

"I enjoy working with the Lions. I'm a charter member. It's been a big help to Evansburg."

Previous winners of the award include Roy Hadley in 1982, Mary Cumming (Bob's wife) in 1981, Delbert Parrell in 1980 and Les Orest in 1979.

"I don't expect to be treated any different now that I'm the celebrity grouch."



Grouch, Bob Cumming grins... (Photo by Joe Peirier)

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Provincial Court

Sentence suspended

Timothy Bruce Urchysky appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday for sentencing on charges of dangerous driving and assault causing bodily harm.

Urchysky first appeared in court Aug. 11.

"He has learned quite a bit from this," said James Hubbell, defense attorney for Urchysky, referring to a fight which happened in the parking lot of the liquor store, April 26.

"He was definitely wrong about what he did. He is a person who likes to feel he can handle himself," Hubbell added.

Urchysky is a responsible individual and would like a second try to support his family, he said.

He makes payments on a trailer and supports his fiancée and a child five months old, Hubbell said.

"The big thing that saves you from going to jail is Erickson appears

to have been the instigator," said Judge Alex Shamchuk.

"I am going to give you more chance," he added.

Urchysky received a suspended sentence and 18 months probation on the charge of assault causing bodily harm. Shamchuk ordered Urchysky to report as required, refrain from consuming alcohol for the entire time of probation and to take a tour of the Fort Saskatchewan Jail.

"Perhaps I should be sending you now, but I am giving you a second chance," said Shamchuk after announcing the conditions of Urchysky's probation.

On the dangerous driving charge, which resulted out of the same incident, Urchysky was fined \$500 and had his licence suspended for six months.

Urchysky has two previous Criminal Code convictions.



Hosers

A total of 11 B.C. departments participated in a hose coupling contest held in Nisku on the weekend. Drayton Valley Fools (women's team) placed second, while the men's team placed tenth.

Judge orders restitution

Two brothers appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on charges of theft over \$200 and possession of stolen goods valued at over \$200.

Stanley Beresowski of Poplar Ridge pleaded guilty to four charges. On Oct. 7, 1982 he stole tires and rims from Valley Prostate. On June 25, 1983 he stole tires and rims which were the property of Fish and Wildlife, a division of Energy, Mines and Natural Resources and Aug. 10 he was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property.

In a totally separate incident, Duane Beresowski, who lives south of Violet Grove, pleaded guilty to break and enter, July 23, 1983 and possession of stolen property, Aug. 10.

About 27 km southwest of Drayton Valley Duane Beresowski entered a storage shed owned by Norman Obel. Obel was a neighbor of

the accused, noted David Ploss, Crown prosecutor.

Beresowski made three separate trips to the shed on his motorcycle, stealing a stereo and two speakers, he said.

About 10 days later, Obel confronted Beresowski who denied any knowledge of the theft. After the confrontation he took and stashed the stereo and speakers in the bush, he added.

Confronted by the RCMP Aug. 10, Beresowski showed police where the items were hidden.

At that same time RCMP found four rims and tires for a trailer, said Ploss.

RCMP found two tires and rims on Stanley Beresowski's vehicle and two in his residence, he said.

Both Beresowskis were ordered to make restitution and will appear in court Sept. 22 for sentencing.

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St. Anthony school acquires new principal and teachers

St. Anthony Separate School will have a new face sitting in the chair behind the desk in the principal's office.

Non Williams, a 26-year veteran, began teaching in the central part of Alberta. From 1962 to 1964 he was the principal of Lindale School. Counting the position at St. Anthony he says this is the 11th school in which he has been principal.

Williams plans to continue with what was happening last year.

"The teachers and vice-principal (Hazel Lingard) are very competent," he said.

St. Anthony will be adding two new staff members this year.

"We are very pleased to be able to add two new teaching sisters from Nova Scotia," he said.

This brings the total to three nuns on staff.

It will help in the thrust that is now under way in Catholic schools to bring the Christian element more to the forefront, he said.

Williams anticipates approximately 360 pupils starting school Sept. 6. There will be two Grade 1, two Grade 2, one Grade 3, one Grade 4 and a combined Grade 3 and 4 class as well as a Grade 5, Grade 6 and a combined Grade 5 and 6 class.

In junior high there will be two Grade 7 and 8 classes with one Grade 9.

Right now Williams is spending time organizing the time table for the school and unpacking 500 boxes of books and supplies.

When school starts Williams will not only be acting as principal but also on teaching social studies and religion to the Grade 9 class.

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Where: Drayton Valley Scout Hall
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Opinions

School year poses change

The time to start a new year of school is almost upon us.

Students will notice a number of changes as they walk down freshly waxed hallways to the rooms where they will spend the next 10 months.

Both school systems have worked hard in the last two months preparing for the return of the students. Rooms have been painted, supplies and additions built.

Three of the five schools in Drayton Valley have had additions built. Eldorado Elementary has had four portables installed to accommodate all of the Grade 4 classes in the public system. Students at H.W. Pickup will be able to enjoy new change and shower rooms as well as two home economics rooms, one for food preparation and the other for sewing, in the new wing built last year near the end of the term. In addition to the new wing is a new teacher for home economics. At Frank Maddock High School the large vocational wing should be almost completed by the time school starts.

The new vocational wing promises students that by the time they complete the vocational course they have chosen they will be able to attempt the first year journeyman ticket exam.

In the eyes of the students attending high schools there is some bad news connected with the start of the new school term. In January of 1984 all students attending high school will be writing the new government comprehensive exams worth 50 per cent of their year.

Along with the new portables Elementary B has received a new vice-principal, Chris Kelly.

St. Anthony Separate School's new principal has been appointed. Ron Williams, a 26-year veteran, will be overseeing activities of the school.

Officials reminded of ethical principles before election

The proper operation of democratic local government requires elected officials to be independent, impartial and responsible to the people. It is imperative government decisions and policy be made through the proper channels to ensure public office is not used for personal gain and the public can have confidence in the integrity of its government.



Crime increases due to economy

First the good news, then the bad news and then more bad news.

With the economy as wretched as it has been since the 1930s, overall crime actually decreased last year, according to the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics.

But now the economy is causing the locals to act up. Credit card frauds skyrocketed by 34.1 per cent, totalling 14,540 last year.

There are basic rules for all elected officials so they can carry out duties with impartiality and equality of service to all, recognizing basic functions of elected officials are, at all times, service to their community and public.

As potential candidates consider running

making it the fourth consecutive year this offence jumped more than 25 per cent. More cheques were also bounced as debt and unemployment crushed Canadians. Cheque frauds rose 1.9 per cent to 72,027.

The good news is poor economic times resulted in a drop in overall crime. The bad news is Canadians are having to swindle to get by. And more bad news is the end of it is not in sight.

ing in the October municipal election, they should be aware of the ethical principles which govern the conduct of elected officials. They are designed to maintain the highest standards of conduct in public office and all candidates must be prepared to uphold these guidelines as part of the privilege of serving the public.

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Your Comment

Where did you go this summer?



Chris Williams
Warburg

We went to Jasper, Calgary and Banff and to Calgary Park. It was a fun summer.



Deb Dykes
Drayton Valley

I was in on the Tomahawk trip from south of Carleton Place to Tomahawk and went by train and wagon.



Dion Skogen
Lindale

I didn't go anywhere. I stayed in Lindale and worked at my parents' store.



Jim Carmi
Drayton Valley

I worked for my vacation to go back to Ontario near Christmas.



Sharon Bryant
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I'll be going in September to B.C. and the States probably.

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An employee of Molberry, a division of Reichhold Ltd, watch a poplar tree fall. (Photo by Jack Morrison)

Jenson pleads guilty

Oluf Jenson plead guilty in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on a charge of theft over \$100.

Jenson on July 12 went to a storage shed used by TransAlta Utilities and stole 48 crossmembers, said David Ploze, Crown prosecutor. The crossmembers were sold to another individual for the sum of \$100, he added. The crossmembers

were seized by RCMP July 20. When asked by Judge Shamchuk if he had anything to say, Jenson replied he was on unemployment at the time of the theft. Judge Shamchuk ordered that restitution be made and a presentence report done on Jenson. Jenson will appear in court again Sept. 15 for sentencing.

School gets new change rooms

Entwistle School will be hoping for another lucky year with 13 teachers instructing more than 500 students this year.

The biggest change the school faces is the retirement of Doris Field from her librarian and vice-principal position.

Principal of the kindergarten to Grade 9 school Elder Stalter is in his 32nd year of teaching and his 15th year as principal of the school after working as an assistant superintendent in the County of Grande Prairie.

"Things look very, very good," he added. "We've added an extension to the school (about 200 sq. metres of showers, change rooms and facilities). It's something that we've really needed for quite a few years."

Stalter said he expects new equipment for the gymnasium but doesn't expect the vice-principal position to be filled for a while.

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Agricultural Fair draws exhibits

Many gifted individuals were united last Saturday to compete for prizes in Drayton Valley's Ninth Annual Agricultural Fair.

Their talents ranged from culinary arts, handicraft, needlepoint, sewing and arts and crafts to horticulture, photography and printing and writing for school-aged artists.

There were rabbits and poultry being judged as well as land beautification projects, all of which take a constant effort and luck with the weather through the year.

The third annual baby show was an extra special attraction to the fair. It had proud mothers and fathers showing their little children and winning prizes.

The agricultural fair is growing every year. The school entries have more than doubled and helped us to reach a record high of 1,500 entries this year. The 40 to 50 volunteers which came out were all as necessary to the success of the fair as the efforts and talents found on every day.

Drayton Valley and area's department of Alberta Agriculture has named their choice for best farm and yard beautification awards.

Anne and Steve Krawchuk of Drayton Valley won an award for their vegetables. Irene Stroncher of Tonshawk won an award for best acreage. Marie and Ivan Correlation of Drayton Valley won for best farm while Terry and Donna Hughes of Drayton Valley won an award for best yard.

District Home Economist Janice McGregor and District Agriculturist Doug Walkey judged the farms and yards Friday morning. Based on the criteria they found all farms and yards had a good variety of plant life. The variety of trees, flowers, the quality of grass, shelter belts, water supply, insect treatment and control and pruning were all taken into account.

Trophies and awards will be presented Saturday at the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair.



The whole family was interested in the ag fair.

(photos by Joe Pabrie)



Judge didn't split any hairs in judging this year.



Babes stopped (rather crawled) into the spotlight.



Judge had a difficult time choosing winners in all categories.

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*****25 years*****
Violet Grove School's first registrations for the fall of 1958 showed over 60 students in Grades 1 to 6. Drayton Valley's elementary school enrolment for the same year in Grades 1 to 6 totalled 596.

*****30 years*****
Drayton Valley's Fall Fair held Sept. 6 to 8, 1953 saw three days of activities including a parade, track and field meet, a flagpole sitter and featured the 1963 Fall Fair Beauty Queen Contest. Miss Aveline Hazard, 17, was chosen the winner over 18 other contestants.

*****15 years*****
Bruce Gessel, a Grade 10 student at Frank Maddock High School, took top honors in an open tennis tournament held Aug. 31, 1968 in Drayton Valley. Craig Featherstone was victorious in the junior division.

*****10 years*****
On the morning of Aug. 30, 1973 a low spot was noticed in a section of the Buck Creek road near the Gollid plant. At around 5 p.m. that day, a

truck loaded with lumber had to be ditched by its driver in order to avoid falling into a washout which had dropped 20 feet into a ravine. The scene resembled more of a small quake than a washout, snapping phone cables and leaving the County of Leduc with an unusual repair bill.

*****5 years*****
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Swimmers win provincial medals

Drayton Valley swimmers helped Region B capture first place in the provincials held in Edmonton on the weekend.
Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club earned six medals in the competition as Shelly Reynolds won bronze in the 100-metre backstroke, 100-metre breaststroke and the 200-metre individual medley, Lance Graham won a silver in the 100-metre backstroke and 15 and 16-year-old girls relay teams won a silver in the 200-metre

medley relay and a bronze in the 200-metre free relay.
Six regions and 62 clubs registered with the Alberta Summer Swimming Association gathered at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre. Drayton Valley was one of 11 clubs in the region and will be one of the clubs to host the provincials in the next summer provincial swim.
Girls in the 200-metre relay include Reynolds, Cathy Groulx, Yvette Oscar and Michelle

McQuig. McQuig, Reynolds, Groulx and Kimberly Glover were on the free relay team.
Girls 11 and 12-year-old 200-metre free relay team placed fifth in their competition. Boys' eight years and under were eighth in the 100-metre freestyle.
Oscar was fourth in the 50-metre butterfly, Kelly Graham was fifth in the 100-metre breaststroke and Groulx was fifth in the 400-metre freestyle.

Recreation Volleyball taught in Wildwood

By Joe Peirce
Tape, video-tape and smashes were performed at Wildwood School Aug. 22 to 24 as high school students from Evansburg to Wildwood participated in a three-day volleyball clinic.
Students were treated to a relatively inexpensive camp where they learned the basics of winning volleyball.
About 25 students took advantage of the opportunity and worked hard to improve their skills.
"They're tired," Mark Thompson, coordinator of the clinic, said. "It's an intense three-day course from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."
"It costs too much to send these students to a camp so we thought we'd teach them in this area. Our whole purpose is to get the students moving around in this game."

Thompson and three other coaches assembled for the day to day workouts. Thompson holds a level one coaching certificate and has been coaching for five years, winning the division championships two years.
Don Zimmer, another coach among the three, has his level three coaching, was a junior high school coach for two years and then went on to coach senior high school teams to three AA provincial tournaments in five years.
Pat Bohm was an assistant coach while Les Sutherland has college experience.

These gentlemen were able to get full use of the gymnasium facilities in Wildwood and taught their students to hit where the other team is not standing.

Brewers win football game

Brewers picked up where they left off last season with a 16-0 win over Crusade Monday in Pembina Flag Football League play at Frank Maddock High School. Four teams are scheduled to play in the league this season with Brewers defending their title.
Saints play Panthers today at 6 p.m. but next week's game and succeeding weekday

games will start at 5:30 p.m.
Flag football semi-finals will be played Oct. 10 at Frank Maddock High School at 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. and the final game will be played Oct. 16 at Frank Maddock High School at 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. and the final game will be played Oct. 16 at Frank Maddock High School at 12 noon and 2:30 p.m.

Next week has Crusade against Saints Sept. 6 (because of the holiday Monday) and Brewers against Panthers Sept. 7.

Ceasars stay in first place with slim win

The end justifies the means.
Drayton Valley Ceasars got mean with their situation with the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League Sunday as they defeated Stony Plain 1-0 in Stony Plain.
Until Sunday the Ceasars had only one goal in their last two games but in the second half of the game Ceasars came out with a will to win and scored on a hard high shot that eluded the Stony Plain goalkeeper and bounced past the goal line. Chris Brown took the shot from more than 25 yards out to give the visiting team victory.

Ceasars have had difficulties scoring on their opponents lately but played with the aggressiveness they needed to pull out the win.
Simon Kelly earned the shut-out.
The home team forced more than 10 corner kicks against Ceasars but couldn't seal the tie. Ceasars' defence allowed a direct free kick goal that was called back on a technically with the referee.
Stony Plain started the game with a passion to determine the first place club but with the loss has dropped into third spot in the league standings. Stony Plain holds two games in hand on the second place Whitecourt Marauders going into today's game with Ceasars in Drayton Valley.
Whitecourt Marauders stomped on Hinton 7-0 in the first game of a double header. Hinton then folded under pressure and lost the second game 8-1.
Julian Annichiarico scored five goals in the first game, breaking his own league record for most goals in one game (four).
Daniel Losantola scored the other two goals for the Marauders while Marco Casagrande scored twice for Hinton.
In the second game (both matches were one hour) Annichiarico scored two more goals while

Casagrande scored the lone marker for Hinton.
The two wins for Whitecourt puts the Marauders in second spot in the league two points behind the Ceasars.
In Mayerthorpe, Spruce Grove had their hands full with the young home club as Grant Shupac scored three goals, helping Mayerthorpe to a 4-2 victory.
Barry Jones scored the other goal for Mayerthorpe.

Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League Standings as of Aug. 31

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
Drayton Valley	5	4	0	1	22	11	9
Whitecourt	7	4	2	1	22	15	9
Stony Plain	5	4	1	0	12	8	8
Hinton	7	2	4	1	18	24	5
Spruce Grove	6	1	4	1	10	18	3
Mayerthorpe	5	1	4	0	7	10	2

Buck Lake holds annual Agricultural Fair - See page 11

Mark Wineff wins fall golf tournament - See page 10

Golfers play off

Mark Wineff has captured the Drayton Valley fall tournament winning by one stroke last weekend.

Wineff and Hank Shimabashi dashed on extra greens after the one tied at 155 in 36 holes.

Last year's fall tournament winner Tim Couta led the championship flight with a 70 after the first round of the tournament. This was Couta's first tournament after a serious motorcycle accident.

Couta's head divided after the 27 holes when Wineff shot a 39 in nine holes and Shimabashi fired a 42 then an amazing 36 for a 78 Sunday.

In other flights Dave Boniller won the First Flight over Art Usher. Gord Tucker won the second flight over Paul Stinson.

Don Cutting won the third flight while Wendell Hodgson was runner-up.

Brend Turnbull was the winner of the fourth flight and Joe Baber was runner-up.

Stefan Hope was the fifth flight and Dale Swanlund took the runner-up prize.

Leone Woyanowich won the sixth flight by five strokes over Harold Hawes.

Nick Laborewicz won the seventh flight over Dennis Malfait by five strokes too.

Johnny Miller played good enough to win the eighth flight over Red Matton.

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Buck Lake celebrates annual fair



All the food had to be tasted.

Although more people participated in Buck Lake's Agricultural Fair last year more than 400 entries were shown from Alder Flats, Winfield, Ponzi and area.

The people of the agricultural society celebrated the 16th annual event with a good balance of photos, clothing, vegetables and toys.

"We had a good turnout from the youth of our area," the representative said.

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"We've had some bad weather out here and it seems to have affected the crops noticeably." "We didn't

have any grain entries this season."

More than 100 members of the Buck Lake Agricultural Society,

who sponsored the show, participated in the annual event held in Buck Lake Recreation Centre.



**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY (Section 26)

Notice is hereby given that nomination day is Monday, September 19th, 1983 and that nominations for the election of Candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction offices set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on nomination day.

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Councillor Division Two
Councillor Division Three
Councillor Division Four
Councillor Division Five
Councillor Division Six
Councillor Division Seven

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 31, 1983

Resident seeks more assistance

By Joe Pelrier

The sign outside his trailer says George J. Hyre. The boggles he keeps just know it's home. Hyre leads these birds, provides a roof over their heads and up until a few days ago kept the trailer clean for all 300 of them.

"I can't clean any more because the people have cut off all my electrical utilities," Hyre said. "With no power I can't clean anything."

Having to do without power may be the least of his problems right now. He and his feathered friends may be forced to leave their site at E and B Trailer Court because he has neglected to keep up with his rent bills.

"I got \$415 a month from social services but my birds have to be fed," Hyre said. "Who's going to feed them if I don't? They're all I have."

Raising the birds from when they hatch is a major task for Hyre and keeping them fed is an even greater task.

"He could live well without those birds," Ben Harold, E and B Trailer Court owner, said. "Let me tell you he is a fine furniture finisher and carpenter."

Some of his work can be seen in his home but even that is buried under paper to protect it from the birds flying in the trailer.

"Sure I let them fly around in the trailer. They like it like that; especially boggles."

Boggles aren't the only birds he keeps though. There are a few Love Birds, two parrots, two button quails and a dove.

"They're not used to strangers," he explains, as the constant chirping pitch increases.

The 51-year-old man admires nature's artwork and prides himself on raising the fine looking specimens.

"I've only named a few of them. That one there, the one that is all yellow, that is Big Boy and the dove there that's Snowball."

The relationship between the owner and the birds is close since they depend on each other so much but outside influence try to pry them apart.

Some people believe he raises the birds to sell for a living but Hyre puts an abrupt end to that rumour, saying he doesn't have a licence to do so and doesn't plan to obtain one either.

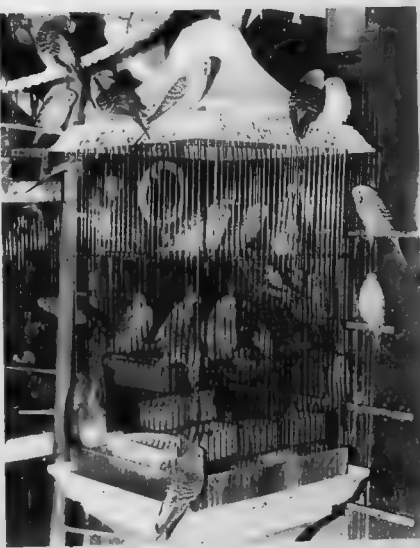
"Some of the birds are six years old and beautiful..."

"They're a hobby."

As he speaks his hand waves at the wonders within his trailer. The fledglings are actually born and raised in a small box.

In the middle of the floor sits a small young dove sleeping peacefully without a care in the world. They're cute when they're young.

"They like the high places where they can fly around more. They can come and go in the cages as they like because they're all open. Some of the



George Hyre's birds gather on the inside and outside of the cage. (photos by Joe Pelrier)

birds are six years old and they're beautiful but I can't keep them beautiful and healthy if social services keeps giving me these little cheques."

Social services in Drayton Valley pays Hyre every month on the month but Hyre claims it is not enough. The ladies working for the provincial government are not accustomed to speaking with those outside the cage work so the information about Hyre's financial status remains confidential.

Unlike the birds, Hyre doesn't spoon feed and he is determined to fight for his birds on all levels of the court system.

Some people's goals and purposes in life are usually different than the next person's and Hyre's ambition in life is to keep his birds while he continues to live in the same town he has resided in for more than 18 months.

After all, it is home to more than 300.

Nikolayuk's receive visitors from Russia

By Hazel Whitfield
325-3556

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bond was her sister from Red Deer and relatives and friends from Blackfoot and Saskatchewan.
Barbara Kaduk recently had her parents from Prince George, B.C. visiting her.
Lo Flamer recently had her granddaughter Lorna Chaudh of Hilden visiting her.
Sister Marie Angela Albert is visiting her sister, Sarah and Betty Benesch and cousins Olenko Galka and Walter and Bruce Benesch. Her parents were Ted and Helen Aubert. Sister Marie lives in London, Ont.
Ray and Audrey Paulsen are grandparents again, as son Tom and wife Yvonne of Lacombe became parents of a son.
David and Carol Field of Edmonton stopped in at the home of Jim and Lynda Ahern on their way back from British Columbia. Trent Ahern of Sherwood Park is visiting with the Aherns.

Wildwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nikolayuk recently had relatives from Russia visiting. They came from Toronto with Steve Nikolayuk.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleva Benesch and family spent some time with her parents in Lloydminster, Sask.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bond recently had an enjoyable trip to Ontario. They had a family reunion picnic at Paris, Ont. and visited relatives in Ottawa, Toronto and Brantford.
The history book committee is waiting for histories.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Benesch and family of Ontario were recently visiting his mother, Betty Benesch and family.

Marilyn Mendes has moved to make her home in Kelowna, B.C., where she was married recently. The quilt made by ladies of the Wildwood chapel was presented recently to Rev and Mrs. Crosby at a surprise homecoming party.
Tony and Karen Daskler and family are new residents to Wildwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chopko and Jerry recently holidayed at Creston, B.C.
The Daily Vacation Bible School will hold a closing ceremony at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and Angela have returned from a holiday at Adams Lake, B.C.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis attended a family reunion at Moon Lake last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jorgensen are in Vernon, B.C., where Joyce's father is ill in the hospital.
Edith Lynch, Marge and Bob Hatfield and Val Howe and girls returned recently from their lakeside cabin near Vernon, B.C.

Legion Calendar

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Notice of Nomination Day
(Section 26)
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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is **September 19, 1983** and that nomination for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 Noon on Nomination Day.
Advisory Council Members For I.D. 14
One Member for each area 1, 2, 3, 4 5, 6, 7, 8
Two Members for area 9
Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:
Alberta Municipal Affairs Office in Edson, 5043-1st Avenue, Grande Trunk Shopping Centre for divisions 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Alberta Municipal Affairs Office in Evansburg, for divisions 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dated at the Town of Edson in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of August, A.D. 1983
Returning Officer

Space words wanted

By Lois Peterson

Universe '83 poster winners were Sandra Lee, Gerry Mathews and Triha O'Hara; flowers were won by Trena Soudman, Lauri Wainwright and Denise Elanbeck.
The latest issue of Children's Book News is at the library. This free publication includes an entire page of summer fun activities with books.

Space travel is man's greatest adventure. The Space Age began Oct. 4, 1957 when the Russian satellite Sputnik 1 was launched into space. It was the first artificial satellite to circle earth.
The first human in space was a Russian "cosmonaut," Yuri Gagarin. He orbited the earth for 89.1 minutes April 12, 1961.
John Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth. He orbited the earth three times Feb. 20, 1962 in his spacecraft Friendship 7.
Millions of people watched on television as the Apollo 11 was launched into space. On July 20, 1969, two astronauts from that Apollo, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, were the first men to land on the moon.
Find the hidden spacecraft and space travelers. Each of the words Sputnik, Gagarin, Glenn and Apollo are hidden in this collection of letters. The words might be arranged horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Also hidden is the name of a planet. See if you can find the hidden words.

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Guest visits friends

By Charlotte E. Kay
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schipper recently had as a guest their grand niece, Julia Koch from Edmonton. The Schippers and Mrs. Koch travelled to Jasper and Banff.

Belle Cahoon recently hosted her son Herb and wife Arlene from Port Couillard, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay were in Edmonton last week.

For Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherrington are newcomers to the apartments.
Mary Busin is home after spending some time in an Edmonton hospital.

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School Opening Information

County of Parkland No. 31

September 1983



Schools And School Administration

AREA 1 SCHOOLS Assistant Superintendent Marvin W. Tkachuk				AREA 1 SCHOOLS Assistant Superintendent John E. Arnot			
School	Grades	Principal	Telephone	School	Grades	Principal	Telephone
Blueberry Community	E-9	Betty Hall	963-3825	Granville School	E-9	Larry Shewby	963-5035
Oufield	1-9	Peter Pomeroy	895-2444	Granville	E-9	Edna Shewby	727-3811
Emphelt	E-6	Linda Bryant	731-3943	Granville	E-9	Stan Winkler	487-5850
Maui Lake Community	E-8	Dennis Welch	963-5335	Granville	E-9	Trevor Turnbull	797-3733
Tamworth	E-9	Joseph Wilson	329-3925	Granville	E-9	David Kombrat	895-2271
Drayton Valley				Spruce Grove Schools			
Stamess				Brookwood Elementary	E-6	Anthony Boush	963-3942
Elmore Elementary	1-3	Brian Hendar	542-5544	Brookwood	E-6	Richard Giddest	962-4181
Drayton Valley Elem. "B"	E-6	T. Elton Ewert	542-5535	Brookwood	E-6	John Oldham	962-4172
H.W. Pickers Jr. High	7-9	Colin Greenough	542-4475	Brookwood	E-6	Stephen Giddest	962-4171
Frank Maddock High	10-12	Richard Woods	542-4401	Brookwood	E-6	Robert Hogg	962-3717
Stony Plain Schools				Brookwood	E-6	Robert Anton	962-3800
Forest Glen	E-6	Lama Lauritzen	963-7346	Brookwood	E-6	Hill McDowell	962-2828
Horizon Heights	E-7	Roger Murray	963-2390				
Stony Plain Elementary	E-7	Alan Olson	963-2106				
Stony Plain Jr. High	E-8	Douglas Hall	963-2203				
Memorial Composite High	10-12	Paula Fossan	962-2255				

Construction Progress

1. Granville Community School

Tenders were opened July 21, 1982 and substantial completion determined August 10, 1983. The school will be completed and ready for occupancy in September.

2. Parkland Village Core School

This permanent Core School project, including gymnasium, science-room classrooms and administrative areas, together with the relocation of four portables to create a west wing, is nearing completion. Some difficult sub-soil problems encountered have been overcome and it is expected that this school will be ready for occupancy in September.

3. Tamworth School Addition

The Tamworth project, comprised of shower-rooms and a mechanical room adjacent to the gymnasium, is complete and ready for use.

4. Entwistle School Addition

The addition of a kitchen, shower-rooms and an extension to the gymnasium is complete and ready for occupancy September, 1983.

5. Frank Maddock High School Addition

This major addition to Frank Maddock High School is nearing completion and should be ready for substantial completion inspection within the next few weeks. Owner equipment is arriving on site and being located within the vocational education areas. The Beauty Culture area will be ready for occupancy at school opening.

6. H.W. Pickers Junior High Addition & Renovation

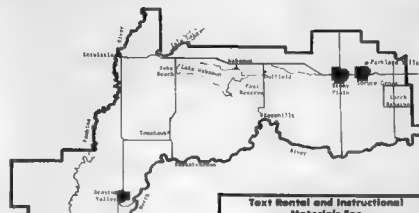
This project, as with the Frank Maddock project, had a tender closing of September 2, 1982. The project is complete and ready for occupancy this September.

7. Seba Beach

The renovations through modernization, together with additions and alterations to Seba Beach School, continue on "hold" until funding might be available from Alberta Education.

8. Portable Classroom Moves

Four portables have been relocated to Parkland Village, three portables have been moved from Granville to Maui Lake; four portables have been moved from Granville to Seba Beach; four portables have been moved from Parkland Village to Elementary "B" in Drayton Valley and connecting corridors are presently being constructed at Elementary "B", Seba Beach, Parkland Village, and Maui Lake. All relocated portables will be available and ready for occupancy September, 1983.



Text Rental and Instructional Materials Fee

1. The text rental and instructional materials fees for 1983/84 are as follows:

Grade Level	Rate per student
Elementary	\$25.00
Junior High	\$35.00
Senior High	\$55.00

Under the family plan, the maximum fee is \$150.00 per family. Where a family is eligible for the family plan, the parents should contact the principal for details about method of payment.

2. There will be no additional fees for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education, or band.

3. Locker rentals will be determined by the individual school.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND SCHOOLS

NON-ATTENDANCE DATES FOR STUDENTS

Month	Day	Event
SEPTEMBER	05	LABOUR DAY
SEPTEMBER	06	14 DAY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
OCTOBER	10	THANKSGIVING DAY
OCTOBER	26	TEACHERS' INSTITUTE
NOVEMBER	11	REMEMBRANCE DAY
DECEMBER	20	
JANUARY	08	
FEBRUARY	06-10	TEACHERS' CONVENTION
MARCH	20-23	SPRING BREAK
APRIL	28	GOOD FRIDAY
APRIL	29	EASTER MONDAY
MAY	21	VICTORIA DAY
JUNE	20	TEACHERS' INSTITUTE
JUNE	21	INDEPENDENCE DAY

NOTE: Monthly School Staff Meetings are held on the afternoon of the 2nd teaching WEDNESDAY of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Dismissal on the First Day of School

On Tuesday, September 6, the first day of the new term, school will be in session for the full morning. At noon, classes will be dismissed and bus routes will be in full operation.

Cross-Boundary Busing

Students using County buses to attend schools other than those which they have been designated to attend by the Board of Education shall be charged a fee.

The following provisions shall also apply:

1. Students are eligible for such busing provided that:
 - 1.1 There is available space on the school bus.
 - 1.2 The bus does not have to be diverted from the regular approved route, and
 - 1.3 The school is able to accommodate the child in the program.
2. Once a student has been granted the privilege and has paid the fee, he/she is guaranteed school bus transportation until the end of the school year.
3. A student's eligibility for cross-boundary busing will be determined by the Administration on a year-by-year basis.
4. The fee shall be set annually by the Board of Education.
5. If three or more children from a family are eligible, the cost for the family shall not exceed two times the fee for a single student.
6. In the event that a parent request for cross-boundary busing privileges is rejected by the school system or determined to be contributing to the maintenance of an operational educational programming or more economical school system operations, the Board of Education authorizes the school system administration to develop and apply a reduced cross-boundary fee schedule. The reduced fee schedule shall be certified by the Board on a annual basis.

Fee for Cross-Boundary Busing

The fee for cross boundary busing is \$140.00 per student for the 1983/84 school year. Under the family plan, the maximum charge per family is \$280.00.

Busing in Towns And Villages

The fees for bus service provided for towns and villages areas which are between 1.0 and 1.5 miles of the designated schools and which currently receive bus services are set for the 1983/84 term as follows:

Location	Rate per student
Waldman	\$30.00
Entwistle	\$35.00
Spruce Grove	\$35.00
Stony Plain	\$55.00

Under the family plan, the cost per family shall not exceed two times the single fee.

School Opening Information For County Students

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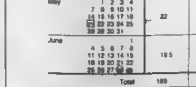
September 7, 1983 - 1st day of school
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Frank Maddock High School Vocational Addition



Granville Community School

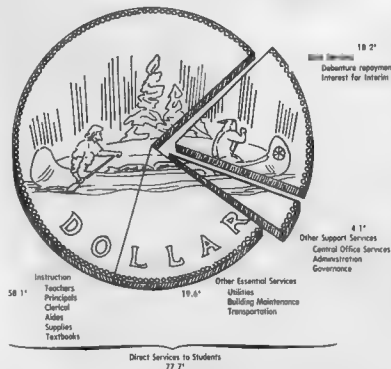


Parkland Village School

"During the week of Aug. 28 - Sept. 2, some school staff have one 'organizational day' for all teachers. The Principal shall determine specific day.

- Teachers Convention
- Parents
- Teacher Days (No students)
- Students attend a.m. only

How The Parkland County Educational Dollar Is Spent (1982)



Our Focus Is On Students

A BALANCED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Our awards program and county-wide events such as our science fair encourage excellence in the core subjects.

Additional educational opportunities in areas such as vocational education, the fine arts and computer literacy are being provided.



SPECIAL EDUCATION

Numerous special education programs and services are offered at all levels to meet the needs of handicapped students.

An increasing number of Parkland schools now offer enrichment programs for gifted and talented students.

POLICY ON REGISTRATION

1. Principals shall make arrangements for registration in their schools.
2. All new registrations shall present proof of previous education and standing.

POLICY ON WITHINERS

1. The County Board of Education will accept in its schools in September children who will be six years of age or older on the last day of the following February.
2. Parents of beginning pupils are required to present proof of age.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS

In addition to providing quality academic instruction, County teachers continue to volunteer hours of their time in order to provide a wide range of extra-curricular programs.

Each year members of our professional staff receive recognition from Alberta Education, the University of Alberta, publishing companies and other organizations for being appointed to advisory committees or by being asked to advise on a variety of educational matters.

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Our "special need" kindergarten (ages 2½-4) for handicapped children is unique in the province.

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Tractor pull poster contest winners published

By Mary Sals
645-2254

Kenneth Markovs Trolope, a resident of Cloverleaf Manor, died recently at the age of 72 years.

In 1953 he married Fay Voslander, a teacher at Templeton School. They moved to Colinton where they resided until moving into Cloverleaf Manor.

Ken was sports minded and played a lot of baseball. He also was musically talented and played the accordion in a small orchestra.

Mr. Trolope is survived by his wife Fay of Edmonton; daughter Florence Krift of Kelowna, B.C.; two grandchildren, Deanna Rabbin and Kenneth of Edmonton; one great-grandchild, Scott Rabbin; one brother, Harold Trolope of Hinton; one

Tips to beat the heat

Following are some common sense ideas to help readers beat the heat whether at work or play.

• **Slow down.** The body has to work harder when temperatures and humidity are high. Heed the early warning signs such as headache, heavy sweating, high pulse rate and shallow breathing. If these happen, don't push yourself; take a break and get to a cooler place.

• **Dress for hot weather.** Lightweight,

light-colored clothing reflects heat and helps maintain body temperature.

• **Avoid fatty foods and proteins.** They produce higher body heat and increase water loss. Eat carbohydrates in hot weather.

• **Always have plenty of drinking water available.**

• **Unless on a salt restricted diet,** persons should take an extra portion of salt after having worked up a sweat.

Warburg News

sister, Pearl Naitach of Warburg. He was predeceased by a sister, Ruth.

Funeral services will be held Aug. 21 from the Hanstock and Son Funeral Chapel with Rev. G. deVries officiating. Graveside service was held Aug. 22 at the Telfordville United Church cemetery with Rev. Deana Jacques in charge.

Palmer was Doug Day, Trent Kudo, Wally Krivyk, Warren Hathaway, Owen Voslander and Clair Voslander.

The winners of the tractor pull poster contest were first Wendy Gollnick and second Mark Tomaszewski in the ages 10 to 14 category. Jason Bowkewski and Pamela Prensall took first place in the ages 15 to 19 category while second went to Lisa Hiebert. For ages 20 and up, first prize went to Theresa Walzka and second to Tammy Gollnick.

The Farmers' Market is starting again Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For any information regarding renting tables, contact Bonnie Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Twisp of Edmonton are the parents of a baby girl, Erin Jennifer Doreen, born July 28, weighing 10 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Wilma and Olga Brandt and Sam Twisp Sr. of Miror.

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Omelette gets rid of leftovers

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Flour Omelette
Ingredients: 8 eggs; 1/4 cup water; 1/4 cup salt; 2 Tbsp. butter or oil; 1/4 cup basil; 1/4 cup oregano; ketchup or tomato sauce; thinly sliced pepperoni.



The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

sausage or Kielbasa; thinly sliced mushrooms; tomatoes and green onions; sliced mozzarella or Swiss cheese or crumbled feta cheese.

Blend eggs, water and salt. Heat butter or oil in a large fry pan and sprinkle basil and oregano in it.

Add egg mixture all at once and cook, lifting edges so uncooked egg flows underneath. When eggs is almost set, cover with ketchup and other ingredients, layering on the cheese at the last.

Cover and leave on heat until cheese melts, about one minute or slide under a heated broiler until cheese bubbles. Slice into wedges. Serves 2 or 3.

Drying food popular

The preservation of food by drying has shown a considerable increase over the last decade, according to Cathy Simons, Alberta Agriculture's regional food and nutrition specialist for the northern part of the province.

She says fruit, vegetables, herbs and seeds can all be dried in a conventional oven, a convection oven or in the wide variety of food dehydrators that are on the market today. Sun drying is not recommended for most parts of Alberta because there are usually not enough consecutive hot, dry days to do a successful job of drying.

Simons suggests that anyone who has never dried food before start out by using a conventional oven. An oven thermometer is essential when using a conventional oven because the temperature must be kept as close to 60 degrees C. as possible. She also says that the oven door must be left ajar to allow the moist air to escape and that a fan placed on a counter near the oven door will speed up the movement of moist air away from the products being dried.

Flat wicker baskets, wooden slats and stainless steel mesh can all be used as drying trays. While in the oven they should be rotated and turned frequently to facilitate even drying.

The speed with which food dries will depend upon the air temperature and the relative humidity, the speed with which the air circulates around the items that are being dried and the speed with which the moisture in the products is drawn to the surface and evaporates.

Further information on drying fruits and vegetables is contained in a leaflet entitled Drying Fruits and Vegetables (Homeex 1157) which can be obtained from district home economists or by writing to the Publications Office, Alberta Agriculture, 7000-115 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6H 0T8.

Auction report

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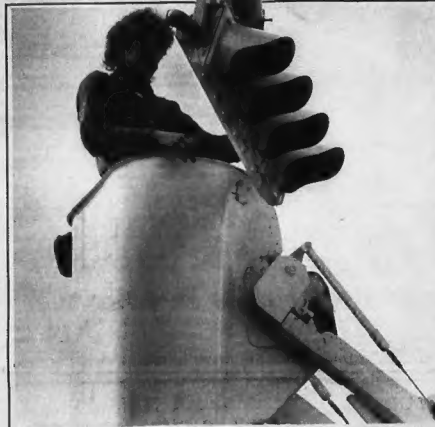
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A workman with M.W. Electric of Edmonton installs a set of lights. (photo by Joe Palmer)

Traffic light installation delayed

Workmen have been busy installing new traffic lights in Drayton Valley but it will be at least another two weeks before the lights are up and operating. "We haven't got all of the lights yet," said Manjot Saran, engineer.

The town has not received the pedestrian walk signs yet, either, he added. Saran calculates the lights will be up and operating by the end of September.

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Although three new sets of lights are being installed, only two will be flashing yellow and red for a period of one week. The two sets of lights are at 50th St. and 50th Ave. and 54th St. and 50th Ave., he said.

Because people are used to the lights at

50th and 50th they will function as normal. The new traffic lights will operate on a magnetic field. As vehicles pull up to the intersection a "loop detector" will activate a magnetic field and change the signal.

Denturists evicted Space created to attract doctors

By Jack Morrison

Gerhard Guesner and his wife Carmen, both denturists, fear they will lose their business in Drayton.

Guesners received 90 days notice Aug. 16 to vacate their office in the nurses' residence at the Drayton General Hospital.

The reason for the eviction is to make room for two possible doctors who plan to set up practices in Drayton, said Guesner.

The situation is perfectly legal, added Guesner. But come Dec. 1, he says he has no idea what they are going to do. With a family to support, 60 days is not enough, he said.

Six years ago he was allowed to rent the office on a temporary basis because of the lack of commercial rental space, he said.

There are no commercial rental properties available in Drayton now, he added.

"We are being forced into thinking about going back to Edmonton."

By going back to Edmonton he would not be able to set up business until April, 1984 because of a contract, he signed. He had practiced in Edmonton for 28 years before deciding to relocate to a rural setting.

"We have no intentions of moving back to the city. This is our home and we love it here."

Upon suggestion of the hospital board Thursday, he approached the new owner of the medical center, Mike Fayal, to lease the space Dr. Paul Flynn will be vacating by the end of September. That same afternoon the board approached Fayal and requested he not lease the premises to Guesner and withhold his decision until the board met Sept. 13, said Guesner.

The board decided they might need the space in order to attract doctors into the area, he said.

Lorna Carson, hospital board chairman, when contacted Thursday, said "I have nothing to say this is a hospital matter."

"It comes to a point where we need it (the space) for hospital things."

Fayal, owner of the property, said Guesner did contact him first but he agreed to wait until

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Alberta's 13th city Leduc receives city status

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With the first stroke of midnight Leduc became Alberta's 13th city Thursday.

The city charter was handed over by provincial officials at 3 p.m. when Eldon Stewart drove his horse-drawn buggy to the steps of the legislature building in Edmonton. The document was then run in relay race fashion from Edmonton to Leduc, by the Leduc truck team, where it was formally presented to the city council at an open air meeting in front of the civic administration building on main street.

As Alberta's newest city, Leduc now has an independent school district, is responsible for maintenance of highways (except Highway 2) passing through its boundaries and is counted among the province's cities, rather than among its 200 villages and towns.

Leduc has had the required population (10,000) for city status since the late 1970s.

With the required numbers, town council decided to establish a committee to look into the implications of Leduc becoming a city and received a report in 1980. The committee concluded city status would be inevitable and recommended it be looked at when the population was between 15,000 and 20,000.

Circumstances in 1983 provided the catalyst council needed to make their April 18 decision to ask the minister of Municipal Affairs to grant Leduc city status.

A consultant's report predicting no immediate increase in school taxes with the formation of a city school district (although city school taxes are expected to be somewhat higher than county school taxes in future) was presented to council at the same meeting when Leduc school board representatives brought news of a delay in the Leduc Senior High School expansion project.